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In return, Smith has accepted Britain's demand that Africans, popularly elected, constitute one fourth of the membership of the Rhodesian parliament-comprising a "blocking quarter" on key constitutional amendments. He has also agreed to bring two Africans into his government, although it is not clear whether he means into the cabinet. These concessions should improve the negotiating climate,

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